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Political clubs on campus stage comeback

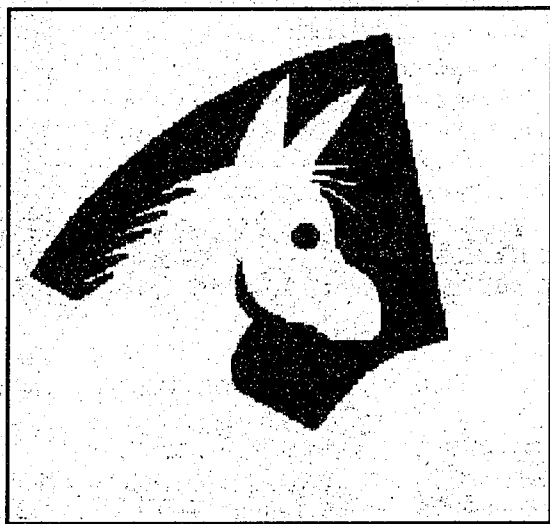
BY DAN COX
Editor-in-Chief

For the first time in three years, there are clubs for Democrats and Republicans on campus, and to the joy of the presidents of each club, Xavier students are showing a strong interest in having their political views heard.

"I can't stand for people to be apathetic," said senior Colleen Heister, the chairman for the Xavier University College Republicans. "That's the worst disservice people can do for their country."

Xavier's College Republicans were originally founded in 2000 as an opposite voice to the dominant College Democrats. With the demise of the Democrat club two years ago, the College Republicans became the dominant political club on campus, and their numbers prove it.

There are 300 members on the email list, which includes alumni members as well as new members. They had around 170 people sign up at Club Day, and their first meet-



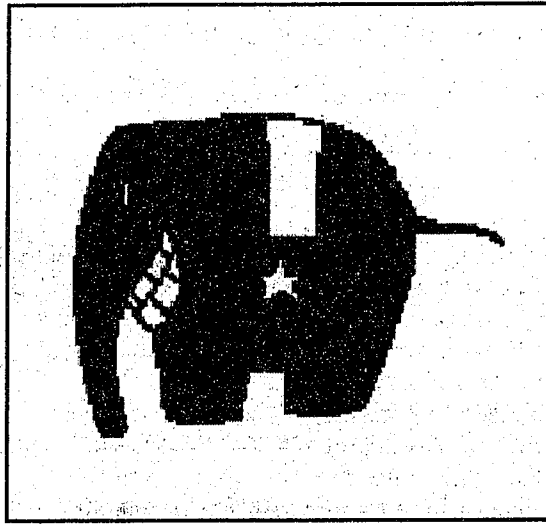
ing several weeks ago had 85 people in attendance.

Junior Andy Clarke, who founded the Xavier Democrats last year and is the president, sees the College Republicans' dominance on campus as something he would like to see changed.

"I see them as a challenge," Clarke said. "We're clearly the underdogs in the situation, but I want to be just as organized as they are."

Clarke founded the Xavier Democrats when he became frustrated that there wasn't a club on campus where liberal thinkers could express their views.

"We're really more than a political group, we're a community," Clarke said. The first meeting this year had 40 people, and the Democrat club table at Club Day signed up approximately 100 interested students.



Since its inception, the Xavier Democrats have made it their goal to be as inclusive as possible to other clubs. "I want to try to unite the clubs that we've had strong ties with," Clarke said.

Clarke also explained that one of his goals is to unite clubs such as the Alliance, BSA and the Green Club to work towards common community goals. He hopes to build a strong liberal community.

"There is definitely a rebuilding effort to form a strong, solidified liberal community on campus," Clarke said.

Heister says her club is the closest thing Xavier has to a grassroots volunteer movement on campus. She describes the Republican Club as being more business-oriented than the Democrat Club. "We're less about being for an issue and more about the candidates," she said.

The College Republicans volunteer for local Republicans running for office and those already in office. They do literature drops at Bengal games, fundraisers and work phone banks for politicians.

Both clubs notice a tension growing on campus between liberal and conservative students, and both experienced that tension at Club Day.

Heister said many students walked past the College Republican table with discouraging words or obscene gestures.

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Hopeful club tackles tough issues

BY MELISSA MOSKO
Senior News Editor

It has been a rocky road on the way to club status for Students for Choice, a group of students advocating education and action on reproductive health issues. After their initial trial on campus last Spring, they have changed their name and focus in hopes of gaining official club status by the University.

The new group, Sexual Health And Reproductive Education, (SHARE), emphasizes dialogue, respect and education around the issues of sexual health and reproduction as their primary focus, and their

promotion of pro-choice alternatives as secondary.

Last year, a small group of students attended a conference in Washington, D.C., on the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, and came back with the intention of forming Students for Choice, a club designed to promote reproductive health issues, namely the right to have an abortion.

"The group's tactics alienated a lot of people last year," said senior Stephanie Pierce, founding member of Students for Choice. "The group came out very strongly pro-choice, when there is more than just that issue that is important to us."

The tactic Pierce spoke of was the "Did You Know?" poster campaign, which brought students' attention to various services lacking at Xavier University, like birth control and condom distribution.

"We are pro-choice, but choice has a negative connotation," said junior Julia Matson, the club organizer. "When we say choice, we don't mean just abortion, our definition of choice is more geared towards the full range of reproductive choices."

This was at the core of the group's mission: to provide information to students about their reproductive choices.

"I feel that there are issues facing women and men not only on Xavier's campus, but everywhere, that aren't really addressed by Xavier," Matson said, citing reproductive issues, and health services and options.

The group caught flak from different student groups last year for their "Did You Know?" campaign citing Xavier's Catholic identity as a reason for the administration not to grant them club status.

"I really think being informed definitely has a place in every person's life, regardless of his or her religious affiliation," said Matson. "We aren't trying to

change anyone's mind." Students for Choice saw their role on a Catholic campus as a support network to students, who can come with questions and direct students to get help if they need it. Another big aspect of this is to create dialogue.

In a recent meeting, the group created some general goals for their organization, first and foremost, to become a club. Once this was done, they could focus on some other goals, like condom distribution, Planned Parenthood resources, working with the Students for Life, and education with the Health

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Interfaith and Intercommunity Dialogue

An interfaith and intercommunity dialogue program will explore how things have changed on college campuses after 9/11, and our conflicts with Afghanistan and Iraq. The program titled "Diverse Traditions/Common Ideals," will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 at The Hillel Jewish Student Center, 2615 Clifton Ave. The program is free and open to the public.

O.A.R. Tickets

O.A.R. tickets are on sale. Students and faculty can pick up tickets in the Student Government Association office with their All Card for \$10. Tickets for the public are \$20 and can be purchased at the Cintas Center Box office or through Ticketmaster.

CCLD Workshops

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is offering two workshops to prepare seniors for the job market. The first of which is a résumé workshop, which will show students how to develop an impressive résumé. These workshops will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9, and from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27 in the Gallagher Center room 330.

In addition, there will also be interview workshops held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10 and 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in the Gallagher Center room 330. At these workshops, they will go over the dos and don'ts of interviewing, what interviewers look for, and how to improve answers to employers' questions.

For more information, contact the Center for Career and Leadership Development at 745-3141.

Don't Tell Anna

The Don't Tell Anna improv comedy group is putting on their first two shows of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9-10 in Kelley Auditorium, and is free for everyone.

SGA: What's in it for You?

BY LISA DEGENHART
AND JOHN THOMAS

Campus News Editors

Student Government Association is an organization that brings various activities to campus in order to involve all students from different backgrounds and views in life.

These activities include speakers and musical acts, as well as offering late night movie viewings and karaoke in the pub.

During the week of Sept. 22, the Community Affairs Committee sponsored the first of a series of blood drives that resulted in the most successful blood drive in SGA's history. They collected 169 units of blood, from 208 donors.

The SGA is sponsoring two major events in the month of October. Michael Moore, director of the Academy Award-winning documentary "Bowling for Columbine," will be speaking in the Cintas Center Arena on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Moore will discuss topics concerning his two books *Stupid*

White Men...and Other Sorry Excuses for the State of the Nation, and *Dude, Where's My Country?* In addition, he will discuss topics addressing his two documentaries "Bowling for Columbine" and

Michael Moore, director of the Academy Award-winning documentary "Bowling for Columbine" will be speaking in the Cintas Center arena on Thursday, Oct. 30.

"Roger and Me" at the Gallagher Student Center Theatre. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, "Bowling for Columbine" will also be shown, followed by a discussion of the merits of the film.

Moore's speech is free to the Xavier community and tickets can be picked up at the Senate offices with an All Card. For the general public, tickets are \$10 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or through the Cintas Center box office.

In addition to Moore's talk on Thursday, O.A.R. will perform in

the Cintas Center on Friday, Oct. 31. Of A Revolution (O.A.R.), a reggae and roots rock band is stopping at Xavier University for their "In Between Now and Then" Tour.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday, Oct. 1, and 820 tickets have been sold so far. They are \$10 for Xavier students, and can be picked up at the SGA office.

The SGA has developed a street team to visit other local universities to distribute flyers to notify non-Xavier students of the event. They are offering the non-Xavier students a discounted ticket price of \$15, in hopes of achieving a larger attendance.

This Saturday, Oct. 11, the SGA is sponsoring its 14th annual Fenwick Open Charity Golf scramble at Pebble Creek Golf Course in Cincinnati.

This Saturday, Oct. 11, the SGA is sponsoring its 14th annual Fenwick Open.

This event benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, consisting of 30



COURTESY OF YAHOO IMAGES

The band O.A.R. is coming to Xavier for Halloween.

teams that will begin teeing off at 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided by Subway prior to the event, and there will be a catered dinner by Outback Steakhouse following the event.

SGA will be planning more events throughout the school year. For more information concerning their upcoming events, stay tuned to the Newswire, or contact the SGA office at 745-3560 for more information. Their meetings are open to the public and are on Mondays from 3-5p.m.

Police Notes

September 28, 10:30 a.m. — Two students from the Commons reported the windows from their cars had been broken with rocks. No suspects have been identified.

September 29, 1 p.m. — Campus Police investigated an automobile accident in the F&W lot, where a Xavier University employee inadvertently backed a Xavier University truck into a university staff member's car.

September 30, 7:10 p.m. — A resident student reported that someone entered her vehicle while parked in the R1 lot, and removed a CD player and 20 CDs. There were no signs of forced entry.

October 1, 2:50 a.m. — An RA in Kuhlman Hall observed two males ripping down flyers from the walls of the wing.

October 1, 3:05 p.m. — Campus Police investigated a two-car automobile accident in the R1 lot. One student accidentally backed into another.

October 1, 9:10 p.m. — Campus Police assisted Cincinnati Police in stopping a vehicle at the intersection of Dana Avenue and Victory Parkway. The driver had just stolen a generator from a Wal-Mart in Kenwood. The driver was arrested for felony theft.

October 3, 2:08 a.m. — Two men approached two Xavier students while walking in the 1900 block of Cleneay Avenue in Norwood. One of the men pointed a handgun at the students and demanded their cash and wallets. The students received minor facial injuries. The suspects are described as: male, African-American, late teens to early 20s, 5'5" to 6 feet tall, wearing black-hooded bubble coats.

October 5, 12:20 a.m. — A student was cited for underage consumption of alcohol. The student told Campus Police that he just came from a rugby party.

Police Note of the Week

October 4, 2:43 a.m. — Three men approached a Xavier University student who was walking on Ledgewood Drive near the Office of Residence Life. The student received minor injuries and his cash and wallet were taken. The suspects are described as: male, African-American, late teens to early 20s, approximately 5'5" to 6 feet tall. One suspect was wearing black pants and a jacket with a long red shirt, and another was wearing blue jeans and a large white shirt. There was no description of the third suspect.



Political Clubs...

Continued from page 1...The Xavier Democrat club had a student demand to know why the club had the flag on their table, and also declared that Democrats didn't deserve the flag.

Both groups used the same approach to these confrontational students, "We're going to kill them with kindness," Clarke said.

"You can't get caught up in partisan politics," Heister said. "We don't feel like it's a battle with the Democrats, and I'm happy those students expressed their opinions."

A large issue looming on Xavier's horizon is the upcoming lecture by controversial liberal author and director, Michael Moore.

Clarke, who is a Student Senator on the Student Government Association, said that the Democrats had nothing to do with Moore's visit to

Xavier, but that they couldn't be happier about it.

"I think it's really good to have him come here," Clarke said. "I think what he has to say fits in with the Jesuit ideals that we teach here."

Heister said the Xavier University College Republicans originally planned to protest his arrival, but decided to not give him any more attention and focus their energies on the upcoming elections in Cincinnati.

"I think it's a shame to have SGA spend all their funds on one political side," Heister said. "I think there's definitely a tilt to the left on SGA. We don't feel left out though, we feel challenged."

That challenge will come in the Spring when the College Republicans endorse certain candidates who will better represent their views.



PHOTO COURTESY OF XAVIER COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Xavier College Republican Executive board members include, Junior Andy Gibson, Senior Joe Mooney, Senior Katie Lynn, Junior Kyle Canavera, Senior Collen Heister, Senior Jenny McCullough and Junior Adam Schirra. College Democrats did not provide a picture.

Club tackles tough issues

Continued from page 1... and Counseling Center.

"Students just don't know where to get condoms on campus," one group member said, offering her house to be the "Condom House," where students can come and get free condoms.

The emphasis on dialogue from Students For Choice has formed the heart of the new group, SHARE.

"The more we got to talking to people, we realized that students for choice sounds like we're advocating abortion only," said Pierce. "We are still pro-choice, but that's just a small part of the club."

SHARE saw the change as important not only for the creation of the club, but also for its endurance.

"We have to think about more than just ourselves," Pierce said. "When we leave this, the next gen-

eration of leaders has to be able to embrace this issue"

"The old focus was created by the old leadership," Pierce contin-

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— Stephanie Pierce
Senior

ued. "As a club, we've matured with new leadership."

"We started with the name, and realized it's a process," said Pierce.

Part of the process involves Student Government and ratification

by Senate. The next step is approval by administration, and ultimately Xavier President, Rev. Michael Graham, S.J.

"Dr. [Ron] Slepitz was very helpful in defining our purpose," said Pierce. "When you work on a project for so long, it's good to get a set of outside eyes and opinions."

SHARE wants to be as transparent as possible, in order to embrace more students, so defining their purpose and clearing up language in their by-laws was an important step in the process.

The group's plans include working with Students for Life and the Health and Counseling, distributing accurate information around campus, and informing students on a wide range of reproductive options including abstinence, adoption and abortion.

"We feel we can offer more to Xavier as SHARE than as Students for Choice," Pierce said.

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From the Desk of The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Fr. Kennealy, S.J.

All full-time undergraduate students, especially sophomores, are invited to consider the Fredin Memorial Scholarship Program, which provides for a full academic year or a half-year or one semester of studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. The scholarship stipend pays for a substantial part of the cost of the program, as they prefer. Undergraduates from any college of the University and with any major are eligible, provided that they have completed at least one semester as a full-time student at Xavier. Students must have at least junior standing (55 hours) by the time they arrive in Paris. Participants are also required to attend Xavier as full-time students for at least one semester upon completion of the program. Prior knowledge of French is highly desirable, but not required. However, applicants should have an interest in and an aptitude for learning to speak the French language, since the program places heavy emphasis on acquiring fluency in French. Three scholarships will be awarded this year.

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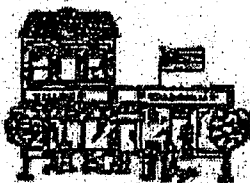
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England & America: Separated only by language

BY TARA DIXON
News Features Editor

Getting used to a new school is difficult enough. Combine that with a new country and culture, and you have a situation that only a few students, such as Helen Dolive, have experienced.

Dolive is a graduate assistant in the Romero International Center. She is from Nottingham, England, and is working on her master's degree in English.

She got her undergraduate degree in English from the University of Wales in Aberystwyth, Wales. She moved to the United States when she married her husband, who is a lawyer for a downtown firm. They lived in Virginia first, near the Blue Ridge Mountains. "I miss the sea living here. We're quite a long way from it," she said.

"Everything is a lot bigger here: bigger cars, bigger roads,

bigger homes. Even the trees are bigger. It's strange," she said.

Dolive believes a difference between Britain and the United

States is

language,

though

many may

not think

so at first.

"That's

different, it

really is,"

she said. "I

think we

have a lot

of the same

cultural

things. The

political

system and

things are

very similar,

so that wasn't

difficult to get

used to."

"Getting used to restaurants

and the amount of options here

was difficult to get used to," she

"Everything is a lot bigger here: bigger cars, bigger roads, bigger homes. Even the trees are bigger. It's strange."

-Helen Dolive
Graduate Student

said. Even ordering a sandwich was a new experience, with the variety of bread and toppings to choose from.

"I would think I got it, then they'd

ask another ques-

tion and it would

completely confuse

me," she

said.

"I love that

they give you ice

water as soon as

you walk into a

restaurant."

Getting used

to American food

was another ex-

perience for her.

"I love Jungle

Jim's because I

can buy things

there that remind

me of home," she said.

Celebrations in Britain are differ-

ent than those in the United States as

well. "In November we would have

big fireworks displays for Guy

Fawkes Night. Here there are

fireworks in July for Independence

Day, which we don't

have, obviously," she said.

Dolive thinks the British

and American media also have

different ways of reporting

news. The American media

doesn't have enough interna-

tional news. "I look to Internet

sources to find international

news," she said.

The media differences

could be attributed to the size

of the United States. "It's some-

times hard because the United

States is so huge," she said.

She doesn't think many Eu-

ropeans completely under-

stand how large the United

States is. "Here, if something

happens in California, at home

it's as if something happened

in Italy," she said.

Dolive sees the importance



PHOTO TAKEN BY TARA DIXON

Helen Dolive misses her family and friends back in England, but is enjoying living in the United States.



PHOTO TAKEN BY TARA DIXON

Dolive discusses upcoming Romero International Center events with Katherine Hammett, director of International Student Services.

of religion as another difference between the United States and Britain. "I think Britain is much more secular than the States. Here there are always debates about religion and state."

When she got settled in the United States, she wanted to go back to school to get her master's degree. She was nervous about going to school in the United States. She didn't want to be lost in a big program. "When we lived in Virginia, I worked at the University of Virginia. You could feel a little lost there," she said.

She and her husband discussed what options there were in the Cincinnati area, and she got in touch with John Cooper, the director of Graduate Services. "He was wonderful about helping me with applications and forms and everything from Virginia," she said.

At Xavier, she works in the Romero International Center for the Office of International Student Services. She helps organize social

and cultural programs for the OISS. She is also a co-adviser for the International Students Society.

She helps the ISS to promote and organize events, such as the Latin Dance, NCCJ Walk and the upcoming World Quest Trivia Competition. Her latest project is promoting National International Education Week Nov. 17 through 21. She would like to encourage different campus offices and organizations as well as student and faculty groups to organize events to coincide with it.

"I particularly enjoyed the Cross Cultural Retreat last semester, with both American and International students. It was a lot of fun. We learned about different cultures and how we deal with different situations. It was very encouraging, and I really enjoyed it," she said.

Dolive likes Xavier's small size, and it's atmosphere. "It's a neat campus. I love how friendly people are. I've been here a year and I feel like I'm a part of it," she said.

Favorite Movie: "Four Weddings and a Funeral"

Favorite Actor: None specifically, but people like Ralph Fiennes

Favorite Song: "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel ("My parents used to play a lot of Simon and Garfunkel. It reminds me of growing up.")

Favorite Food: Custard tart ("It's a pastry filled with egg custard, and it's very good.") and Cadbury's chocolate from England

Favorite Books: "Lord of the Rings," and anything by Jane Austen, Margaret Atwood and Toni Morrison

Favorite Quote: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38-39

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Student safety questioned

This week, Xavier students both on and off campus received Security Bulletins from the University regarding two separate incidents involving students who were allegedly assaulted and robbed. In one occurrence, the students were held up at gunpoint on Cleneay Avenue, while the other occurred on Ledgewood Avenue, close to the Residence Life House.

Though Campus Police and Norwood Police are investigating, these incidents raise some unsettling issues regarding student safety despite proximity to campus.

Both reports occurred between the hours of 2 and 3 in the morning on the Friday and Saturday most Xavier students were away for Fall Break.

The presumed ages of the suspects described in both reports were between late teens and early 20s with both groups of suspects being described as between 5'5" to six feet tall. In both cases, Xavier students were outnumbered by their assailants.

Though, according to the reports, the Xavier students who were victimized may not have helped their cause by traveling alone or in small groups late at night, the students' close proximity to campus when the incidents occurred does provide a false sense of security. So, how near must Xavier students be to campus before they can finally begin to feel safe?

The second occurrence, which took place at approximately 2:43 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, happened on campus. One student was accosted on Ledgewood Avenue by

three males, was robbed and received minor injuries as a result.

Can Xavier students begin to feel safe even on the outskirts of their campus? Is it fair to expect Campus Police to patrol the entire campus in the waning hours of the morning while more than half of the student body is away?

Though concerning themselves solely with the safety of Xavier students, Campus Police are forced to restrict safety-escorting duties to on-campus endeavors. However, one can always count on seeing a dark blue Campus Police cruiser patrol the Norwood neighborhood streets inhabited by Xavier students, mostly during parties on the weekends, no less.

Though the incident on Cleneay Avenue may not have been as close to campus, students can't help but feel a little unnerved by the risks present on a street as heavily traversed as Cleneay. Making this situation more problematic is the unavailability of the Xavier Shuttle Service during such brief academic holidays as Fall Break.

At the beginning of each academic year, the University and the Xavier Campus Police issue safety reminders to students on how to travel late at night in the neighborhoods surrounding campus.

In the bulletins issued this week, Campus Police remind students on how to be safe and whom to call upon the first sign of suspicion. But when the hazards of walking at night spill onto the comforts of our beloved campus, students' sense of security becomes fleeting.

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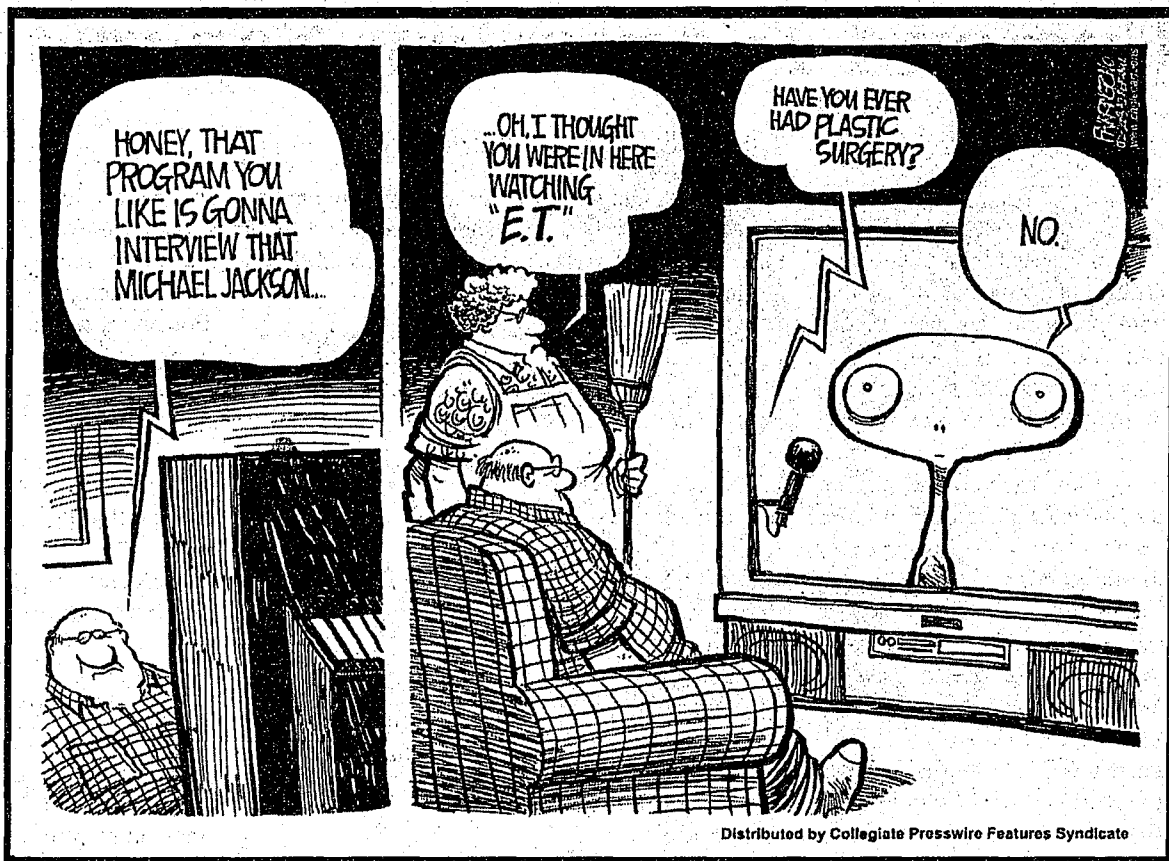
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Student apathy prevalent

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Assistant Op-Ed Editor

The fact that I am writing this article is a testament to the overall apathy abundant on this campus. College students are stereotypically portrayed as intoxicated, partying idiots or liberal activists. In my opinion, Xavier's campus has a tremendous lack of the latter.

Many conservatives will say Xavier is crawling with activists who continue to talk about certain problems in America. However, on the whole, most students don't get riled until something drastic happens on campus. The issue with The Vagina Monologues was a perfect example. All of a sudden, an abundance of people who previously didn't voice their opinion about issues became active.

I don't think it should take a large and controversial situation happening on Xavier's campus to get people involved. If students paid attention to all of the events happening around

the United States, let alone the world, they would have plenty of worthy causes to support.

This next statement might seem a little repetitive because I've heard it said many times before; however, it seems like the most appropriate analogy.

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a "bubble" that doesn't represent the reality in America. Maybe more students should consider stepping outside of their bubble to notice the prevalence of injustice and the causes

for which they can support.

This article is really a plea to my fellow students to get involved. Become passionate about something. Apathy is perhaps one of the most destructive things one can see in this day and age. I encourage students to express their opinions, no matter how controversial or upsetting they may be in order to encourage change and solutions to everyday problems.

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DOC TALK

Dear Doc,

Why can't you taste anything when you have a cold? Does the virus attack your taste buds?

Signed,
 Buddy

Dear Buddy,

Your sense of taste is very closely linked to your sense of smell. A cold greatly diminishes your sense of smell; therefore, foods taste different.

Dear Doc,

I keep getting an itchy, crackling tender rash under my school ring. What can I do?

Signed,
 Pink & Itchy

Dear Pink & Itchy,

This rash is usually due to soap residue and moisture which gets trapped under the ring. Use some over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream to clear it. Dry under your ring thoroughly after washing to prevent a recurrence.



Questions answered by Dr. James P. Konerman, the medical director of the Health and Counseling Center and graduate of Xavier University. Questions for Doc Talk can be dropped off at the Health and Counseling Center or emailed to opednewswire@hotmail.com

— M A L L T A L K —

If you could start your own band, what would it be called?



"Drama"

Laura Sauer
Sophomore



"Ken Fol"

Courtney Black
Freshman



"Siegward"

Michael Hughes
Senior



"All because
it's my room
number"

Cara Concannon
Freshman



"Clam chowder"

Kristen Habbal
Senior



"Legend"

Uddy Roach
Freshman



"Stoned"

Dan Schoeff
Freshman



"Cap'n Jiggs &
Jean Jeahs"

Chad Frazier
Sophomore



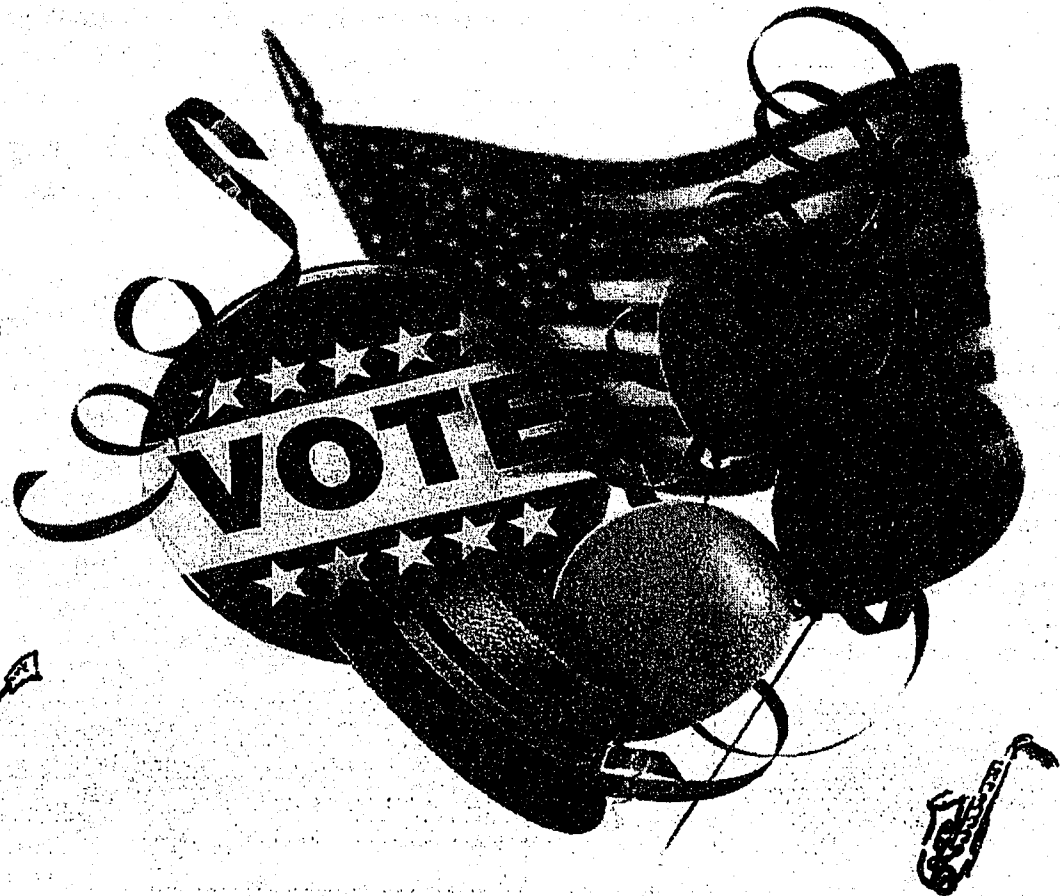
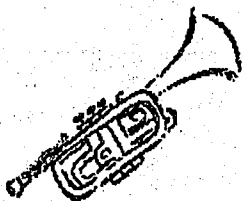
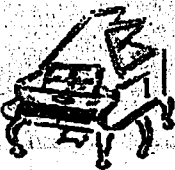
What's On Tap?



Date	Time	Event	Location	Sponsor	Contact	Phone #
October 8	10 a.m.	Academic Book Fair	Cintas Center	Bookstore	Mary Papania	x3740
	2 p.m.	Open USA	Alter B2	ITS	Rich Beres	x4859
	3:30 p.m.	International Coffee Hour	Faces of the World Lounge	ISS	Heather Kilgore	x2864
October 9	11 p.m.	Movie Night	GSC Theatre	SAC	Joanie Weidner	x4250
October 10	11 a.m.	Leadership Conference	Schiff Family Conf. Center	Health Services	Dr. Ida Critelli	x3716
	11 p.m.	Movie Night	GSC Theatre	SAC	Joanie Weidner	x4250
	Noon	Fun Day Friday	Cintas Center Club Room	Academic Affairs	Diana Rischmann	x3477
	7 p.m.	Floetically Speaking	Clocktower Lounge	BSA	Tejai Beulah	
	7:30 p.m.	Fall Choral Concert	GSC Theatre	Music	Tami Seurkamp	x3801
	9 p.m.	Xavier Idol II & Open Karaoke	Ryan's Pub	GSC Programming	Jim Miller	x4889
		Deadline to reserve World Quest table	Romero Center	ISS	Angela Su Luna	x2864
October 11	1 p.m.	Fenwick Open	Pebble Creek	Student Life	Joanie Weidner	x4250
	7 p.m.	Fear Fest	Kings Island	Residence Life	Josh	x3203
	7:30 p.m.	Chamber Music Concert	GSC Theatre	Music	Tami Seurkamp	x3801
October 15	1:30 p.m.	Conversation Discussions	Gallagher 330	Mission & Ministry	Carol Kelley	x3777
	3:30 p.m.	International Coffee Hour Indonesia	Faces of the World Lounge	ISS	Heather Kilgore	x2864

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Bjorklund volleyball's second Rookie-of-the-Week

Freshman middle blocker Astyn Bjorklund was named Atlantic 10 Volleyball Rookie-of-the-Week on Monday after leading Xavier to a 2-1 weekend at Cintas Center.

Bjorklund led the Musketeers with a team-high 41 kills while hitting .378 in the teams' three matches. She also led XU with 16 total blocks while pitching in with 10 digs defensively.

Bjorklund is the second different Musketeer to be named Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week this season. Teammate and fellow frosh Marisa Main was honored in each of the first two weeks of the season on Sept. 1 and Sept. 8. Since XU joined the conference in 1995, a total of 29 A-10 weekly volleyball awards have been won by eight different Musketeers.

Baseball recruits among nation's best

The 2003 Xavier baseball newcomers have been selected as one of the top recruiting classes in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper*.

The newspaper has ranked recruiting classes for the past 21 years and this season has echoed the praises of Xavier head coach John Morrey on his newest additions.

"We are very excited about this recruiting class," Morrey said. "There are a number of players in this group that can help us right away as freshmen and every one of them will help us during their career. There are four, and maybe five, draft choices after their junior year."

Included in this 13-man class are players who have been highly rated by such respected scouting services as *Perfect Game*, *Team One Baseball* and *The Buckeye Scout*, in addition to earning numerous All-Region, All-District and All-City honors.

Kelly named head of CHAMPS program

Xavier University Associate Vice President and Athletic Director Mike Bobinski has announced the hiring of Kelly Brooks as Director of CHAMPS/Life Skills.

Brooks, 28, comes to Xavier from the University of Alabama where he served in several different positions.

The CHAMPS/Life Skills program was created by the NCAA in 1994 to support the student development initiatives of its member institutions and to enhance the quality of the student-athlete experience within the university setting.



Golf rolls on with strong tournament showings

BY STEVE METZGER,
DAVE GILMORE
AND TIM MONTAVON
From wire reports

MEN'S GOLF

The Xavier men's golf team, which is currently ranked 26th in the nation by the Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index, competed in two tournaments last week.

The "A" team traveled to Newport, R.I. and competed in the Adams Cup, which was held Sept. 29-30.

On Sept. 28-29, the "B" team played in the Hoosier Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

In the 54-hole Adam's Cup, Xavier tied the University of Mississippi for ninth place with a score of 903.

Senior Miles Maillet led the way for the Musketeers by firing a 6-over 222. Maillet's strong play put him in a tie for 12th place in the individual standings.

Additionally, sophomore Andy Pope led the "B" squad in Indiana. Pope finished fourth in the individual standings with an impressive one-under score of 212.

As a team, Xavier shot an 888, and finished tied for eighth place at the Hoover Invitational.

The Musketeers then traveled to Charlotte, N.C. to take part in the 49er Collegiate Classic this past Monday and Tuesday. Freshman John Streibich led the way with a second-place finish as the Muskies finished as runner-up to Indiana. Streibich tied with two other golfers nine shots behind Hoosier Jeff Overton.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Xavier women's golf team competed in the Women's Wolverine Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich. this weekend. As a team, the Musketeers posted a 54-hole total of 980 and finished in third place in the nine-team tournament.

Junior Abby Fowler was the top individual for the Musketeers and finished in fourth place in the individual standings. Fowler, who

posted a 237 for the tournament, finished the weekend by firing a final-round 76.

Juniors Emily Shoplik and Sarah Sparks also played well in the tournament. Shoplik finished seventh in the standings with a score of 241, while Sparks tied for 10th by posting a 246.

Additionally, freshman Kara Manis and senior Jill Stein contributed to Xavier's success by firing a pair of 258s.

The Lady Musketeers will have two weeks to work on their games before heading to the Great Smokies Championship in Waynesville, N.C.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Xavier men's soccer team was shut out for a school-record 10th time this season, dropping a 2-0 decision on Sunday at Temple.

The Musketeers are now 1-9-1 on the year and 0-2 in Atlantic 10 action. Temple is now 5-2-2 overall and 1-0-1 in A-10 action.

Xavier has scored just three goals on the season, all of which came in a 3-1 win over Detroit on Sept. 17.

The previous record of being shut out in nine matches had happened three times, in 1989, 2000 and 2001.

The Musketeers will return to Cincinnati to play a pair of A-10 matches next weekend. Massachusetts will be in town on Friday and Rhode Island on Sunday. The time and place for both games will be announced this week.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Xavier women's soccer team completed the sweep of its two-game Atlantic 10 Conference weekend with a 5-0 win over visiting Temple on Sunday afternoon. XU recorded a 2-1 victory over visiting Saint Joseph's on Friday.

The Musketeers, who raised their records to 2-1 in the Atlantic 10 and 6-4-1 overall, got goals from five different players while



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The Musketeers were able to tame the Newport National Golf Course in Newport, R.I. to the tune of 903, a team score good enough for a ninth-place finish in Adams Cup.

Temple failed to score, falling to 0-3 in the A-10 and 2-8-1 overall.

Finding the net for the Muskies were sophomore Meredith Frendt and junior Lauren Giesting. Junior Beverly Burkhart as well as freshmen Ashley Valdisseri and Ashley Silvis notched their first career goals in the rout.

Xavier opens a four-match road trip this Friday at UMass.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Musketeer men's and women's cross country teams each ran to fourth-place finishes at the La Salle Invitational on Saturday afternoon.

Xavier's men had three runners finish in the Top 20 including junior Drew LaMaster, who placed sixth with a time of 25:59.91 in the 8K course. Junior Chris Tieke was 16th in 26:34.06 and junior Dan Cihal finished 20th in 26:43.72.

The women were paced by the senior trio of Jennie Illig, Molly Krumpelbeck and Patty Green. Illig led the way in 20th place overall, completing the 5K course in a time of 19:52.74.

The Xavier cross country teams

will next travel to Delaware, Ohio for the All-Ohio Championships on Friday.

RIFLE

The Xavier rifle team suffered a narrow defeat in its season-opener at the United States Military Academy. Army downed Xavier 6,142-6,131 in the match.

The Musketeers topped Army in smallbore by a score of 4,610-4,605.

Junior Hannah Kerr led the smallbore efforts with an 1,167. Sophomore Rich Gauvin added an 1,153.

USMA shot a 1,537 in air rifle, compared to Xavier's 1,521.

Kerr and Reed led the Musketeer scorers with a 385. Czekaj added a 376 and freshman Brian Watson fired a 375.

Gauvin, who was not squared for air rifle, shot a team-high 387.

The rifle team will return to action in two weeks at Tennessee Tech with Mississippi.



What's On Tap?

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
*Cross Country at All-Ohio Championships TBA	*Women's Tennis at Miami Invitational TBA	*Women's Tennis at Miami Invitational TBA
*Men's Tennis at Dayton Invitational Hosted by Wright State TBA	*Men's Tennis at Dayton Invitational Hosted by Wright State TBA	*Men's Soccer vs. Rhode Island 1 p.m.
*Women's Soccer at Massachusetts 3 p.m.	*Swimming at IUPUI Invitational 12 p.m.	*Women's Soccer at Rhode Island 1 p.m.
*Volleyball at Duquesne 7 p.m.	*Volleyball at George Washington 7 p.m.	
*Men's Soccer vs. Massachusetts 7 p.m.		

All home games are in bold
Home volleyball games are
played in the Cintas Center

GAME OF THE WEEK



Just 21 team men's golf tournaments will be held at the Cintas Center in King's College, Pa. on Monday and Tuesday.

Among the teams competing will be Boston College, Carnegie Mellon, and others. The event is an admission charge.

Wednesday
October 8, 2003

****The Student Government Association page is a special, paid advertisement which will appear weekly in the *NewsWire*.****

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Attention All Students

To better accommodate the concerns of all Xavier University students, the Student Relations Committee of Senate would like to announce their new AOL Instant Messenger Screen Name:

XavierSGA

...please direct any concerns, questions, or comments to this screen name. A representative from the Student Government Association will reply.

Featured Event
of the Week:



14th Annual
Fenwick Open

- Saturday, October 11, 2003
- Pebble Creek Golf Course
- Presented by the Xavier University Student Government Association
- Benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Event Spotlight: Fenwick Open

This week’s event spotlight is on the 14th Annual Fenwick Open, held this Saturday, October 11 at the Pebble Creek Golf Course. With its popularity increasing each year, this year’s Fenwick Open has completely sold out as all foursome spots have been filled. Though there are no remaining openings, corporate sponsors are still welcome to give donations.

The Fenwick Open is a charity golf scramble that benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation whose mission is to



“assure the development of the means to cure and control CF and to improve the quality of life for those with the disease.” Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic disease, affects about 30,000 children and adults in the United States. The event is named in the honor of Fr. Edward Dominic Fenwick, the founder of Xavier University in 1831. “Edward Fenwick, raised a two-story building near the cathedral in downtown Cincinnati and opened its doors to educate seminarians and other young men in the Ohio area.” Xavier is the first Catholic Institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory.

-Andy Clark

Upcoming SGA Events:

<i>Pirates of the Caribbean</i>	Gallagher Student Center	October 9, 10
Sports Buddies	Soccer Field	October 10
Fenwick Open	Pebble Creek Golf Course	October 11
Family Weekend	Various Campus Locations	October 24-25
<i>Roger and Me</i>	Gallagher Student Center	October 28
<i>Bowling for Columbine</i>	Gallagher Student Center	October 29
Michael Moore	Cintas Center: Arena	October 30
O.A.R. Concert	Cintas Center: Arena	October 31

BRIEFS

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O.A.R. tickets still available

Reggae and roots rock band O.A.R. will perform with special guest Michael Franti and Spearhead at Xavier University's Cintas Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31.

There are still tickets available for Xavier student-reserved seating. These tickets can be purchased at the Gallagher Student Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3 p.m. and on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. for \$10 with XU ID (two tickets per ID, no limit on number of IDs).

Student-reserved tickets are available while supplies last. After the student section seating is sold out, students can purchase additional tickets at the Cintas box office for \$10 with XU ID.

Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for non-Xavier students. Tickets are on sale now and are available through Ticketmaster and at the Cintas box office.

Xavier University Concert Choir

The XU Concert Choir and Vocal Chamber Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Tom Merrill, perform their first concert of the semester. The show opens the fall music festival which presents concerts all weekend.

The Vocal Chamber Ensemble is presenting "Vox Femina," featuring vocal music by women composers, and the Concert Choir will present "The Word in a World of Song," featuring music in many different languages.

The concert is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Gallagher Student Center Theatre.

'The Taming of the Shrew'

Catch the final performances of the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

In honor of the Festival's 10th Anniversary, founding company member Marni Penning stars as Kate in the classic battle of the sexes.

For ticket information and showtimes, call 381-BARD or visit www.cincyshakes.com.

"The Taming of the Shrew" continues through Sunday at the Cincinnati Shakespeare Festival.

Cincinnati Art Museum

The Cincinnati Art Museum continues to offer free admission to the general public.

The museum is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesday. It is also open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

More information can be found at www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org.

Take some time for 'Out of Time'

NEW DENZEL WASHINGTON THRILLER MARKS THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF DEAN CAIN

BY JOSHUA KATAOKA

Contributing Writer

"Out of Time" follows almost the exact script of fellow thriller "No Way Out," but separates itself with the help of its stars.

Both of these movies feature an intelligent hero who is suspected of murdering his mistress and who spends the rest of the movie in close-call situations to determine who the real murderer is.

"Out of Time" stars Denzel Washington ("Training Day") as the well-known and well-respected Chief Matt Lee Whitlock of Banyan Key, Fla.

The first half-hour of the film spends much of its time informing the audience about the characters by means of dialogue. We learn that Matt is sleeping with Anne Merai Harrison, played by Sanaa Lathan ("Blade"). Anne Merai, Whitlock's high school sweetheart, is now married to his rival, Chris Harrison, played by Dean Cain ("Lois & Clark: the Adventures of Superman").

Cain's character is described in brief through a poorly-written question-and-answer session characterized by the question, "How's your husband, the ex-pro quarterback?"

We're also introduced to Matt's soon-to-be ex-wife, Alex Diaz-Whitlock, played by Eva Mendes ("2 Fast, 2 Furious"). She has separated from Matt and now lives in Miami, working as a detective, of all things.

Sadly, in none of this dialogue is it explained why Washington's character has to dress like Philip Michael Thomas of "Miami Vice."

The movie really gets rolling as soon as the expository dialogue is over. And when the it starts rolling, it doesn't stop until the end.

Matt is soon confronted with a major dilemma because, as we learn, his mistress, Anne Merai, has the kind of cancer that can only be cured by spending the *exact* amount of money Matt himself seized early in that month from drug dealers.

At this point, the culprit of the soon-to-be double homicide scam is very clear to the audience, but Matt spends the rest of the movie trying to figure it out. After an all-too-brief scene in which Matt confronts Chris about sleeping with his wife, Matt



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Dean Cain, hot off the success of "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and "The Heartbreak Club," asks Denzel if he can see his Oscar.

secretly takes the drug money and gives it to his mistress, hoping she'll accept treatment and be cured.

Meanwhile, this film doesn't touch Washington's better films like "Training Day," his effort is never sub-par.

The audience should be impressed with some of the stunts Washington's character pulls during this film. He doctors phone records the instant before they're printed, beats detectives to the suspects, and successfully evades suspicion and capture over and over.

In the majority of the corners he's backed into, Matt acts like MacGyver, creating half-truths and fixing data so that he can escape the "cage" of the moment.

Carl Franklin, the director ("Devil in a Blue Dress"), consistently uses actor Alex Carter during the film as comic relief and Matt's guardian angel. Carter appears as a drunken coroner, Dr. Cabbot, who is Washington's only ally in the movie.

His timing, of course, is impeccable and he saves Matt's butt more than once. The team of Matt and Carter work well together as Matt brings intensity and creates a feeling of suspense while Carter comically stumbles on and off the screen helping Matt out of many lies and tricky situations.

Franklin definitely gets the most out of all of the stars in this film. Washington again performs at his peak, rivaling his acting in "Training Day."

The cinematography of this film also adds to its overall quality. Theo van de Sande, the director of photography, uses such intense close-ups that the audience cannot help but feel overwhelmed by the situations of the film.

Occasionally, however, the close-ups become over-dramatic.

In one scene, when the camera pans from a pen which will be crucial to the story later on, to a man's crotch. There is no real reason for the shot, and it actually makes it seem as if Franklin and van de Sande are mocking the audience's intelligence.

Many of the close-call scenes, which Matt finds himself thrown into, are shot very well and make for a gripping thriller that does not fail to surprise or amuse.

Initially, the script stumbles, and almost falls, but once writer David Collard gets through the mandatory backstory, the script shines with Washington's one-liners such as, "Give your wife my best, if you can." "Out of Time"'s strength lies in its stars' ability to make an amusing thriller.

Although a well-written game of cat-and-mouse, full of twists and turns, "Out of Time"'s wordy opening doldrums prevent it from being an excellent film.

The Info

"Out of Time"

Newswire Official Grade: **B**

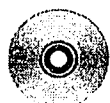
Starring: Denzel Washington, Dean Cain, Sanaa Lathan, Eva Mendes, Alex Carter

Rating: Rated PG-13 for sexual content, violence and some language

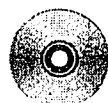
That night, however, both of the Harrisons are apparently murdered in a house fire. The rest of the film is full of fast-paced maneuvering by Matt as he attempts to stay one step ahead of the investigation, which is headed by none other than his wife.

Mendes succeeds in playing the woman who is still in love with Matt, but has to suspect him as a possible culprit.

She does a wonderful job as a wife who is torn between her profession and her man. Despite the conflict, she still acts as the primary investigator, unknowingly forcing Matt to take many risks to stay one step ahead of her.



New Releases



The following discs are due for release on or before Oct. 7 ...

Belle & Sebastian *Dear Catastrophe Waitress* (Sanctuary/Rough Trade) ... **Howie Day** *Stop All the World Now* (Epic) ... **Death Cab for Cutie** *Transatlanticism* (Barsuk) ... **Jet Set** *Born* (Elektra) ... **Ladytron** *Softcore Jukebox* (Emperor Norton) ... **Ted Leo & the Pharmacists** *Tell Balgeary, Balgury Is Dead* (Lookout!) ... **Ludacris** *Chicken & Beer* (Def Jam) ... **The RZA** *The Birth of a Prince* (Sanctuary) ... **Vue Down for Whatever** (RCA)

... all dates are tentative.

Live Wires

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Alice Cooper
@ Taft Theatre

Friday, Oct. 10
MxPx
@ Bogart's

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Grandaddy
@ Southgate House

Friday, Oct. 10
Brian Jonestown Massacre
@ Southgate House

Ekoostik Hookah rocks Bogart's

VETERAN JAM BAND BRINGS THEIR UNIQUE STYLE OF ROCK TO THE CINCINNATI AREA

BY JONATHAN BACHMEYER
Contributing Writer

Ekoostik Hookah smoked and spiraled into Bogart's last week to bring an end to the first leg of their Fall Tour.

With the growing sensation, the Recipe, as an honorary opening act, the whole night kicked with excitement. They got the early crowd warmed up and dancing for when Hookah came out around 10 p.m.

Immediately following, the crowd thickened, pushed forward, and began to jostle like tops. The six-man veteran jam-band charged into the first set with loose and composed abandonment. The lights in the hall flashed and shifted as each song's concept seemed to build on the previous song.

Near the beginning of the first set, a wistful, epic groove called "Treehouse" played, which is about maintaining innocence and friendship into a cold adult world. A telling, experience-rich "Been Down That Road" soon followed and the night was well under way.

In such a way, Hookah's catalogue of songs often balances a sense for idealism with practicality; a skill that contributes to their large following.

There is a wealth of pure fun, beauty and wisdom in their music that can make going on tour worthwhile for fans.



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While they didn't use this many lights at their recent Cincinnati concert appearance, Ekoostik Hookah and lead singer Ed McGee did use their instruments.

Later in the set came the dance-craze "Lax," which had rhythms and harmonized vocals that set the place on fire. It comes across much like "Chalkdust Torture" by Phish, with incessant vocal trade-offs and a bumble bee melody that pushes the song through the roof.

If you weren't sweating yet, you were probably too drunk and sitting down, which can happen at a Hookah show. Next came my favorite song, a bluesy true "Deal With It"

that hopped to lead singer/keyboardist Dave Katz's patent drawl. "You can't ruuuuun from your troublllllle, you can't hiiiiiide from the truuuuth" begins the down-home song, and sets the horse-sense mood it carries.

The set was soon over and the lights kicked on, exposing the laughing, exuberant party crowd.

The second set began about 25 minutes later. It started decidedly more subdued, but only for the deep,

introspective tones, not from any lack of essence or energy.

"Alexander II" unfurled throughout the better part of 10 minutes, if not more.

It was a swimming, provocative tale, indicative of Hookah's ability to tell a nuanced story with music, as much as words.

The middle of the set paid tribute to the late Johnny Cash again with a faithful, rocking "Folsom Prison Blues."

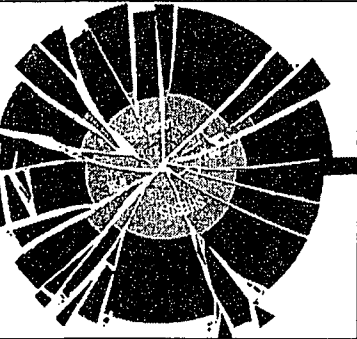
The Info

Ekoostik Hookah

Newswire Official Grade: A

Venue: Bogart's

Recent Albums: "Home Grown," "Seahorse," "Sharp in the Flats"



Shesus
Loves You...Loves You Not
(Narnack)

GRADE: B+

Shesus, these girls can rock

Although Shesus' album, *Loves You... Loves You Not*, is only their debut, this band already has plenty of history. The four-fifths female group features members of the bands Guided By Voices and Brainiac.

The band's sound is a jangly sort of post-punk. Interesting remnants of the sound of Brainiac exist, but the band is the sonic equivalent of the Breeders crashing a Go-Gos' slumber party.

There is an undeniable melodic poppiness to the music, but it intertwines nicely with crunching guitars and abrasive squeals (from both guitars and lead singer Heather Newkirk). Often this occurs within the same song, such as the David Bowie cover, "Hang Onto Yourself."

The vocal range is impressive. Newkirk sounds like a coy Gwen Stefani on "Hawaiian Love Song,"

and exactly like Courtney Love on "That One Song." But it is the vocal harmonies that really make an impact.

In true new wave fashion, back-up harmonies will suddenly rise into the music, sometimes creating a call-and-response effect. "Here Comes Nothing," "Confrontation," and "Torture" are great examples of this. On "The More You Laugh," the male and female harmonies are in opposition and trade lines back and forth for a nifty effect.

The rhythm section is what really gives Shesus' music its feel. In "B-side Radio," the bass is wonderfully muddled and overdriven, which contrasts nicely with the high, bouncing guitar line. The drums are solid throughout, but on "Narcolepsy" the difficult pattern really stands out.

The album never really takes a break. A minor slowdown occurs with "Hawaiian Love Song," but then the tempo is right back up again. This would make for an awesome and energetic live show, but the album needs more dynamic. A few slower songs would really add to the album and give the more aggressive songs extra intensity.

The only other weak point on the album are the lyrics. The many references to either "going out," or "making out," become somewhat repetitive.

Although the stereotypes of power pop and post-punk can be found in Shesus, these elements are embraced and built upon to make a fun and unique sounding album.

— Andrew Crago
Contributing Writer



Saves the Day
In Reverie
(Dreamworks/Vagrant)

GRADE: A-

Emo darlings bring mature sound to new release

Saves the Day is one of those bands that can't help but reinvent themselves every time they put out an album. If the New Jersey pop-punk/emo veterans' last effort, *Stay What You Are*, was a departure, then *In Reverie*, the band's newest release, is a complete step away from familiarity altogether.

After surviving a near-fatal van crash, several lineup changes and a rapid ascent from their humbler days in the New Jersey hardcore scene to inking a new deal with DreamWorks Records, Saves the Day is older, wiser and sick of the sound that they, among others, came to define in the past five years.

In Reverie is singer/songwriter/guitarist Chris Conley's most introspective and thoughtful release to date. His delivery has not changed from the whiny and shrill delivery of past efforts. Conley could care less about the method, focusing al-

most singularly on delivering a heart-tugging melody and a swaying chorus.

Tracks such as "What Went Wrong," "Rise," and "In Reverie" are prime evidence of the band's musical evolution toward haunting, angular guitars and airy interludes.

Like any evolutionary process, there is, however, evidence of the past. The thumping single, "Anywhere With You," and the charging guitar riffs in "Morning In The Moonlight" remind you that Saves the Day can still bring energetic numbers to the table.

Lyricaly, *In Reverie* is less about not getting the girl than it is forgetting the girl and figuring out who the hell you really are. Conley's self-reflective journeys, namely "Where Are You?" and "Driving In The Dark," may use the traditional voice made popular by bands such as Weezer, employing the ubiquitous "you" to keep things familiar and poppy. But more often than not, "you" is used as a metaphor for "me." Try and get your head around that one for a minute.

As the credits roll on Conley's weird little movie, the sailing chorus of "Tomorrow's Too Late" reminds us that bands like Saves the Day have gotten where they are using a very simple formula. By melding their emotional and introspective lyrics to good old fashioned pop melodies, the champions of the "don't call us emo" invasion can get as abstract as they want with a record like *In Reverie* and still keep the kids coming back for more.

— Dave Gilmore
Senior Sports Writer

TOTAL RECALL



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"What is best in life: Crush your enemies, see them driven before you, and to hear the lamentation of the women!" —from "Conan the Barbarian"

Yah Ahnold, but you forgot da fourth one...Rockin' hahd.

WEDNESDAY

October 8

Salutations, all you fans and friends of Calendar City! -After suffering through the withdraw from classes over your Fall Break, I am sure everyone is excited to be back in da habit and wallowing in the joy that is midterms. I just cannot get enough time in those computer labs. I love it like a fat kid loves cake!

If you just don't have enough books to read from your 21 credit hours-worth of classes, have we got a surprise for you! The Academic Book Fair will be taking place at 10 a.m. in Cintas Ballroom 1. Unfortunately, you don't get a free poster after buying \$20 in books like those sweet book fairs in grade school.

Are you wishing you could be reading up for that **Vertebrate Physiology** test on the beaches of Central America? If so, just do the next best thing, grab a towel, throw on your thong, and lay out in the middle of the GSC Atrium from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the Hispanic Heritage Fest.

For those of you who were trying to soak in the joys of studying for your midterms at 3:30 p.m. today but couldn't because the mad chaos of **Armageddon** broke out on your dorm floor, it is only because Residence Life is gone hosting International Coffee Hour today in the Faces of the World Lounge.

There will be discussions on the culture of Res Life, including the social institution of gathering at the RA Desk, coping mechanisms for feelings of alienation from the student body, and the Res Life cultural idiosyncrasy of making excessively sexual jokes and comments among themselves *all the*

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time. Showing up drunk and playing sports in the hallway outside of the Lounge are encouraged.

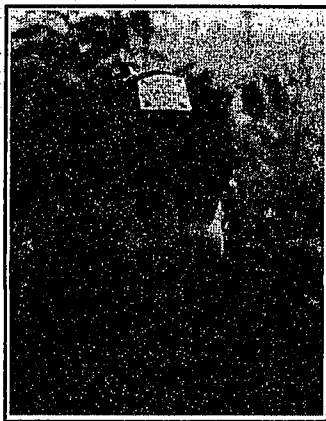
THURSDAY

October 9

Did you know that depressed individuals actually have a more accurate self-image than those who do not deal with depression? Depressing thought, isn't it? You can find out if you have such a precise view of yourself today as part of National Depression Screening Day. I would tell you the various sites you can visit to get checked, but I was too busy sleeping for days at a time and listening to "Everybody Hurts" over and over again on my Winamp to find out.

For all you guys out there who have maintained your normal, over-inflated self-esteems, did you do so by ballin' on your little sisters on the blacktop when you were younger? If so, it's time to turn the tables back on you! Tryouts for men practice players for the women's basketball team will be at 6 p.m. in Cintas. This time you get to cry when they keep dribbling the ball through your legs.

Is there radioactive waste in your Oxy pads? Used syringes in your Salon Selectives? Is that lady from Herbal Essences really moaning because her scalp is being eaten away by microscopic locusts? Find out the truth tonight at 7 p.m. in the Clocktower Lounge at "Beauty Secrets: The Disturbing Truth Behind Your Hair & Skin Products."



Nothing says "tough guy" like a Lil' Slugger hat and name embroidery.

Do you love improv? Sure, we all do! But rather than complete a degree in improvisational studies through the mail, your best bet is to come to **Don't Tell Anna's** first shows of the year tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium. Attendance is free, which is almost cheaper than getting Sally Struthers to do a commercial for you.

Were you mesmerized by Disney's ability to turn one of their theme park rides into a blockbuster movie? Would you like the opportunity to see that movie for free? Well unfortunately, "**The Country Bears**" is no longer in theaters. As a consolation, however, you can watch "**The Pirates of the Caribbean**" at 11 p.m. in the G-Spot Theatre.

FRIDAY

October 10

Did all your friends bail out on your plans of hedonistic debauch-

ery for Spring Break 2004? If so, Alternative Spring Break applications are due today at the Dorothy Day House. If you can't use crappy beads for "helping" strangers from far-off lands, you might as well use your crappy labor skills to actually help out strangers from far-off lands.

Floetically Speaking Open Mic will be taking place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Clocktower Lounge. Xavier Idol II followed by Karaoke will also be taking place in the Pub at 9 p.m. The excitement, however, will be found after the dissidents and the divas try to out-scream each other and then bust out into an all-out brawl in front of the Welcome Desk while the eerie karaoke music for "Sonny Came Home" plays in the distance. Now that's entertainment.

SATURDAY

October 11

Birthday boy/Picture of the Week Anthony Charles Mayer turns a big 22 today. If you would like to celebrate the day with T. Maydawg, you can start the day off by meeting him at 8:30 a.m. at Dorothy Day to tutor at Taft High School with St. Vincent de Paul for Service Saturday. Next stop is canoeing the raging Little Miami River with the Outdoors Club. Let's pray that Tone pulls through so that his 22nd is the first of many now worthless birthdays.

For those of you who don't have a desire to stalk Tony, or have al-

ready been faced with a restraining order because of it, Scared Scriptless will be having an improv workshop in GSC 330 from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

For the survivors of the brawl on Friday night, there will be an Open Mic at the Pub from 8 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

October 12

Today starts both "Build Your Business With Business Cards" Week and "Home-Based Business" Week. Proposals have been made to make next week, "Build Your Home Out of Business Cards" Week.

MONDAY

October 13

The Xavier Provident Golf Invitational will be taking place today and tomorrow at the Golf Center at King's Island. Visiting golfers might have trouble on the feared 13th hole, where one has to hit the ball through the windmill and in the clown's mouth.

Those midterm grades you were working so hard on are due today at 5 p.m. Take joy in the idea of your professors working to the last second to grade your papers so that they don't get in trouble. Oh how the tables have turned. muhahahaha!

TUESDAY

October 14

The BSA Greekfest "Social Extravaganza" will be taking place today on the second floor of the G-Spot. So if you had fun at BSA's "Social Vaganza," make sure you come out because this extra vaganza is for you.

Classifieds

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Attention graduate students and upperclassmen! Must see renovated 3 bedroom apartment. Near Xavier University and Rookwood. All utilities paid. Call Matt for information at 533-1192.

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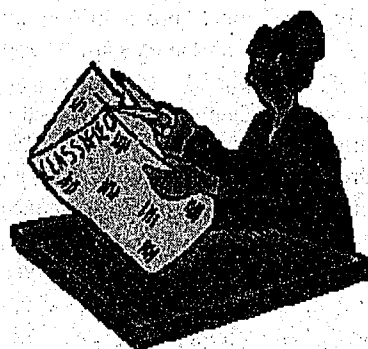
CHILDCARE/ NANNY NEEDED. Loving Childcare/Nanny needed for 3 1/2 year old boy in Terrace Park Community. 3 afternoons per week. \$7 - \$8 per hour, depending on experience. Will need car. Call 513-861-6683.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED IN OUR CLIFTON HOME. 2-3 afternoons/week. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. For children ages 9, 11, and 14. Must have car. Please call Karen 762-6258 (day), 221-7253 (evenings).

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